MONDAY - The World's Half-Rate Situation Days - SATURDAY.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Oval This Afternoon.

tors in the Games.

The meeting of the Intercollegiate Ath-

have come to the front who will contribute strains of martial music.

The parade started from the Battery at th The last year has witnessed an unpreolleges, and particularly at Yale, Harvard



Columbia has Victor Mapes, Shipman and Welch, and a famous tug-of-war team, which she favorite with those who know what Amberet has an able representative in C. lis, the present champion mile-runner, Shattuck, the sprinter, while Lehigl reity has Detwiller, who is booked to the hammer-throwing contest.



Downes

The fact that Harvard has the most same rous representation of any of the colling same has led to the belief that she will save has led to the belief that she will save has led to the belief that she will save has led to the belief that she will save has led to the belief that she will save has led to the belief that she will save he lead in points, while Yale is the save the lead in points, while Yale is the save the lead in points, while Yale is the save the lead in points, while Yale is the save the lead in points, while Yale is the save the save put down for third and tearth places respectively by the knowing and that the city might justly be proud of its fourth and Capt. Copeland of the fifth. The other captains and the sergeants were 2,250 men in line.

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between the four leading colleges will be wery even.

The 100-yard dash promites to be very betly contested between hierrill, of Yale, and Carey, of Princeton. Sherrill and Carey both had ten-second records, while the former in practice has run the distance in two-nith of a second less time.

In the high-hurdle race, 120 yards, Will-land, of Harverd, has equalled the world's record, and in the half-mile, Dohm, of Timo-ton, holds the American record, leth in this race and in the quarter-mile fleth in this race and in the quarter-mile fleth in this race and in the content of flarrard, and it is probable that he will reliagnish the latter in order to save himself facthe half-mile.

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am's Protectors of the Peace.

Hill and Mayor Grant.

in their great annual parade this morning

participate in the principal events, but a mets and shields before the admiring gaze best of new aspirants for athletic honors of thousands of citizens and to the stirring

11 o'clock, nearly two hours earlier than has been customary in past years.

the Ceylon "Snake Stone."

The Great Meeting at Berkeley Splendid Parade To-Day of Goth- Two Medical Enthusiasts Make a Human Test of "The World" Shows How to Stop the Needless Loss of Bondsmen and District Attorneys Life on New York's Thoroughfares.

A New York Girl Artist Tells About Parisian Models.

J. Armoy Knox on Census Sharps.

A Song that Will Delight the Heart of Every German-American.

sad Princeton, and the teams that are to represent these three colleges at the games this afternoon are the strongest, both numerically and in point of talent, that have been sent out.

The team from Yale includes the famous second-breaking sprinter C. H. Sherrii.

The various battalions formed along State smith, Wabia, Sergt, Kirchner, Capt. Hocker, treet and under the trees in Rattery Park treet, Sheeban, Capt. Corright, Sergt, Muiten, Capt. With morning, and the lower teart of Pith Battains-Clapt. Copied includes the famous the and scivity during these preliminary preparations.

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H.L. Williams, M.L. Deming, H.A. Elcock, R. W. Robinson, D. G. Tenny and F. A. Elcock, R. W. Robinson, D. Robinson, D. Robinson, D. Robinson, D. Robinson, R. Robinson

Steers commanded the second, Inspector never made a more splendid showing, and Williams the third, Inspector Conlin of the fourth and Capt. Copeland of the fifth.

in connection with the fire are not realized.

has died from his hurts.

There are a number of people seriously in-

The new shields were conspicuous for

their glistening! brilliancy. They are con-siderably larger than the old ones and are

Survived but Two Days.

Republican Leader.

George Bartch Deane, jr., Justice of the is pastor, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. lessly in an invalid chair in a poor, half-Judge Deane was not quite forty-two barren little room in a dingy little cottage years of age. His death occurred at u on a by-street.
o'clock Thursday night, after an illness of All that the venerable and feeble old man o'clock Thursday night, after an illness of only two days.



FORT WORTH, Tex. May 31.—The city is nearly square in shape.

At the top is the coat-of-arms of the city.

It is a turmed of excitement over last uight's burning of the great Spring Palace.

riscs under the direction of charles dict.

Presiding Justice Clancy has called a meeting of all the Civil Justices for this evening. They will act as honorary pall-bearers to their dead fellow-Justice, members of the Ninth District Republican Club taking charge of the body, which will be interred at Woodlawn Cemetery Monday morning. though the early fears of terrible fatalities jured, and of these Al Haynes, a contractor, Among the, more severely hurt are the fol-

Mrs. Kars Brences. badly burned, left arm broken.

Miss Leas Courts, of Weatherford, right arm broken in two places.

Mrs. Lizzie Grant, of Weatherford, indirect internally.

Mrs. Wexars, of New Orleans, injured internally.

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And the present time crowded to its utmost capacity. He asks that the over-dite trials, and thus relieve the approximation of the trials, and thus relieve the capacity of the prisoners are confined on petty of the prisoners are confined on petty charges, which could be quickly and easily disposed of by the courts; and in view of the prisoners are confined to the over-dite trials.

CIGAR MAKING REVEALED.

Mrs. W. E. Kennert, New Orleans, badly hurt.

E. H. Fudde, Chicago, jumped from the third story, and broke both legs, an arm and injured internally.

There is a report that a six-year-old girl was thrown out of a window and killed.

Many others were slightly furt.

As the building was well filled with people, and burned like tinder, the escape without terrible loss of life is most remarkable.

The exhibition in the Falace building was that of Taxas State products, and the cultice thou was a line one. To morrow might was to have seen the close of the affair.

At the time the fire broke out a grand ball was in progress. Fort Worth's best people, besides many from other parts of the State, being in attendance.

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The loss by the fire is estimated at \$1.00. 100. No cause for the blaze is at yet given. the Broadway Squad, carrying the Department flags.

The line was made up as follows:
The line was m Manufacture in the Public View.

RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Morris Park. The following are the horses that different

tipsters think should win on their merita; Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections:

First Race-Prince Royal, Brother Ban. Second Race-Ballarat, Homoopathy. Third Race-Salle McClelland, Nellie Bly. TODOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP. Fides. Geraldine. Tenny. Fifth Race—Sequence cost. Blithe. Sixth Bace—Vengeur, Admiral.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Prince Royal, 1; Eon. 2. Second Race-Homosopathy, 1; Pagan 2. Third Race-Reckon, 1; Sailie McClelland, Fourth Race-Volunteer, 1; Cassins, 2. Fifth Race-Sequence coit, 1; Conrad, 2. Sixth Race-Eleve, 1; Clay Stockton, 2.

First Race-Prince Royal, 1: Busteed, 2; nd Race-Homospathy, 1; Pagan, 2; Tiestie, 3, Third Race—J. A. & A. H. Morris's entry, t: A. Pelmont's entrr. 2: Rometta, 3.
Fourth Race—Stri'caway, 1; Elne Rock.
Maistons, 3.
Fifth Race—Bilthe, 1; Sequence colt, 2:
Conrad, 3. the encroachments of old age and feeble-Conrad. 3. Sixth Bace-Ernest, 1; Clay Stockton, 2;

> First Race-Baggage, 1; Brother Ban, 2, Second Race-Paran, 1; Brave, 2, Third Race-Reckon, 1; Saihe McClelland, Fourth Race—Geraldine, 1; Blue Rock, 2. Fifth Race—Sequence coit, 1; Blithe, 2; Sixth Race—Vengeur, 1; Admiral, 2.

A Fine Programme for To-Day. The probable starters for to-day at Morris Park and the pools sold at the Louisville Turf Exchange last hight are as follows:

First Race—Sucepptakes, for three-parceless and anyward at \$15 sech, with \$750 added; mile and a turiong.—Nagare, 121; firsther Ran, 110; France Royal, 110; Eon, 171; Burteed, 100; Lysander, 102; Woodburn, 102; and Baggage, 19; lb.

Pools—Prince Royal and Eon, \$50 cach; Brother Ban, \$10; Busteed, \$6; Nagars and Baggage, \$5 asch; need, \$4.

Second Race—The Ferneliffe Welter Handicap at \$20 cach, \$5 it declared, with \$1,000 added; five furiongs.—Fagan, 120; Bravo, 125; Leonina, 121; Bullarai, 170; Volanta, 117; Vardes, 115; Sentiment, 114; Trestie, 114, and Homocapathy, 112 lb. Turf Exchange last night are as follows:

nent, 114: Trestin, 124, 112 lb, Pools-Ballarat, 220; Seutiment, 212; Bravo and Pools-Ballarat, 220; Seutiment, 212; Bravo and Helpomorpathy, 210 each; Trestin, 28; others, 24

A. Belmont's ch. f. La Toscs. by St. Blaise.
A. Helmont's ch. f. Flavis, by St. Blaise.
L. U. Bruge's br. f. Vocaletta, by Vocale.
Clover Stalle's br. f. Margherita, by Rossiter.
M. Dalp's ch. f. Leonara, by Sir Modred.
Grag & Co. 'sb. f. Betty Frather, by Faustus.
G. Hearst's ch. f. Babicora, by Hyder All.
Hough Bros.' ch. f. -, by Enquirer, dam
Melita. W. Jennings's br. f. Mary Stone, by Sir Modred 115 B. McClelland's cb. f. Sallie McClelland, by Hinden

K. J. McKimee's b. f. Neilis Bly by Stratford Preakness Stable's b. f. Lisette, by Hindee Hancocas Stable's b. f. Arrogamen by Fuperor. Chas. Reed & Son's b. f. Aunie, by Mr. Pickwick Maltese Villa Farm's br. f. Rometta, by Wood J.A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Reckon, by A. A.A. H. Morris's b. f. Vacation, by Tom Ochaltree.

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Pools-Reckon, 650; La Tosca and Flavia, 810
each; Rometta, Babicora and Saliis McCielland, 810 sach, rothers, 65 ach.
Fourth Race—The Totoggan Slide Handicap for all ages, at \$100 sach; stake guaranteed to be worth \$10,000; six furledge.

D. T. Palsifer's b. c. Tenny, 4, by Hayon d'Or.

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P. Gebhard's b. g. Vounteer, 6, by Mortemer.

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Isin Stable's ch. h. htridaeway, 6, by Gisumore.

Mattee Villa Farm's ch. m. Geraidine, 5, by Grunstead. Maitose Villa Farm's ch. m. Geraidme, 5. do trinstead.
S. B. Brown's br. c. Buddhief, 4, by Hindou
G. Waibaum's b. c. Hina Rock, 4, by Hillet,
Empire Stabie's br. c. Madatone, 4, by Vandercits.
A. Belinnout's b. f. Pides, 4, by H. Lied,
A. Belinnout's b. c. Cassim, 4, by Long
tellowick Stabie's b. c. Cassim, 4, by Long Desirance Stable's b. c. Cassins, 4. by Long 110 (BY Carle To THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) (B) O. Bow's ch. m. Belle d'Or. 5. by Rayon d'Or. 114 London, May 31.—The cholera has crossed D. 12. Withers's b. c. Cymosure, 4, by Tom 110 the Caucasus and appeared in the southern Ochiltree J. H. Haggin's b. c. Fits James, 4, by Kyrle Daly bugh Bruthers' b. g. Forest King 4, by lill Empire Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 3, by Jose A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Druidses, 3, by Stonchenge. 108
anover Stable's ch. c. Kasson, 4. by Spring
box. 107
Hearst's h. c. King Thomas, 3. by King T Pulsing's ch. g. Punster, jr., il, by D. Withure's b. f. Stately, 4, by King D. D. Withere's b. f. Stately, 4, by Ring
Rriest
Labuid Brothers' sh, c. lease Lewis, 3, by 100
Prince Charley.
Procedure Fronzy, 200. Pides and Geraidine, 250
such Volunteer, 216; Blue Rock and Madatone,
215 such; Crinceller, 210. Bitter, 210. Bitter, 115. Orten, 115.
Fifth Race-Fortwory-118, Katena, 115. Orten, 115.
Bitthe 113, and Course, 113 ib.
Procedure Race Superputakes at \$15, each, with

Bithe, 113, and tourse, 113 io.
Pools None sold
Sixth Race-breepstakes at \$15 each, with
\$750 added; selling allowances, mile and a forlong Elsew, 112, 8t. Paris, 109. Vengeur, 105,
ham D. 102 Ersest, 10; Cay Stockton, 9t; 5t.
Valentine, 16d. Admiral, 01, and Hover, 8d ib.
Pools-Vangeur, \$15, Clay Stockton, \$12;
others, \$5 each.

There will be an extra day's racing at Morris Park on Monday, when a fine programme of six races will be offered.

No racing at Guttenburg Monday. Baseball To-Day,

Regularly scheduled games: ANTARICAN ASSOCIAT'N.
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Baltimore at Hartord.
L. Louis at Horbester.
R. Louis at Brooklyn.

Lord Dunracen is a sportsman, thinker and a statesman. The Sunday

it Hot for John Keenan.

appear at the District-Attorney's office to-If he had there would have been no one to receive him but one of Chief Inspec-tor Byrnes's detective-sergeants.

It is this fact which prevented Mr. Demp-

sey's visit to-day, it is said, for he does no propose to occupy a cell for one hour even. When he delivers himself up he wants to to before a Judge and give ball at once, and is friends had informed him that no Judge would be on hand should be come to-day.

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Denney jeft Montreal and the remnant of the boo ite colory. Billy Moloney and exalderman De Lacy, on Wednesday evening, hat did not set in the vientity of the metro of its on time to make all arrangements for all the bool ite colors. The product has a constituted by the following day.

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Cholera in Scuthern Russia and Working to the West,

110 provinces of Russia, making its way west-110

(DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

LONDON, May 31.—Mr. Walter Damrosch 107 Germany. They will spend Sunday in Dres-106 den, and are expected in England in July

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Nine-Year-Old Joseph Hardy Shot ly an Unknown Man.

Materious Affair.

PEFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

The ex-Mayor or Duffyville, when used as The "Banker's" Clerks to Be Ar-

road in 1884 and Recease's connection with them.

The ess Mayor of Duffyville, when used as witness on former boodile trisls, was found to have a memory which was remarkable for its faulty character where anything touching on the boodile business was concerned. In fact, so paor a witness was concerned. A consented as Conspirators.

A crowd of desvaring Poles hung about the entrator to lind with one that it was the stronghold stement in way somehow. They knew them by that it was the stronghold stempth to the clay the with the safety sent to the clay that way somehow. They knew them by that way

that he would not be convicted for bribery if he returned and testified before the Fassett Committee concerning the alleged Croker-Grant boodle of \$180,090\$, which Patrick McCann testified was to be used to recure the Commissionership of Public Works in 1884.

This is not generally believed, because all of the exiled boodlers who are hurrying home to have the indictments against them dismissed before Col. Fellows leaves office are not supposed to have had knowledge of this alleged corruption fund.

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in that way Wolff himself may perhaps be turned up and some light be thrown on his transactions at all events.

The detective hastened to act upon President Machen's advice and applied for war-

NON-UNION MEN MUST GO.

About one hundred union car-painters, fitters, artificial stone masons and tin and sheet-iron workers, employed on the new Clarendon Hotel building, at Washington [BUBLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!]
LONDON, May 31.—Mr. Walter Damrosch and his bride are at present travelling in Germany. They will spend Sunday in Dresden, and are expected in England in July on a visit to the Lincolns.

A Vicar Drops Dead While Batting on a Cricket Field present reverse on a Cricket Field present reverse on a Cricket Field present reverse of Carpendous August 1.—The Rev. J. W. Sharp, Vicar of North Leach. Gioneestershire, dropped dead while batting in the cricket field yesterday. He was an elderly gentisman and had consented to play on condition that some one should run for him when batting.

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[Delegate McGiorevin, of the difficulty with to be discussed in the union men quit work.

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COLLEGE ATHLETES' BIG DAY, CHEERS GREET THE FINEST. .. A CRIME FOR SCIENCE....KILLED ON THE STREETS.. DEMPSEY HOVERING IN JERSEY

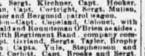
All the Famous Champions Competi- Reviewed in Madison Square by Gov.

This is a great day for Gotham's blue-Are a speciation this afternoon at Berkeley coats.

Oval bids fair to be in every respect the most notable which has ever been held.

More than two thousand of them took part in their great annual parade this morning Not only will nearly all the famous college and marched up Broadway in their hand-hampions of the past two or three years some new uniforms and dazzling new hel-

The various battalions formed along State





can candidate. He had four years yet to serve.

In 1867 Judge Deane married Jennis Glasswood, a daughter of one of the oldest Ninth Ward families, and six children were the fruit of the union, all of whom are living. They are Rose R. Fanny G., George R. ir. Parker K., Anna and Eddie R. Deane. Samuel, William, Joseph, Agnes and Catharine Deane are brothers and sisters of the deceased man.

Judge Deane has been an active Republican all his life. He was a member of the County Committee and of the Ninth District Club, and was a member of the Hoboken Turtle Club, ex-President of the Atalants Boat Club, vice-President of the Neptone Boat Club, vice-President of the Tongh Club and several other social organizations.

The dead man was a member of the North Eaptist Clurch, where his funeral will take place under the direction of Charles Benedict.

Presiding Justice Clancy has called a

Mrs. Volney Hall, injured internally, Gir Hollinoswork, badly crushed, Judge L. N. Coorea, both legs broken. General Extlem. seriously injured. M. R. Bauce, of New Orleans, badly hurt. James Davis, jumped from an upper story window, badly cruppled.

Bis-ell Wilson, a railroad man, of St. Louis, burned about the feet. Mrs. Dr. Anars, spine injured. Mrs. Dr. Anars, spine injured. Mrs. Kark Syrncen, badly burned, left tim broken.

Skilled Operators Carrying on the

Although the smoking habit is well nigh miversal the manufacture of given has

Stricken Ill Upon the Bench. He First Milestone on the Good Gray Poet's Eighth Decade.

Brief but Busy Life of an Honored A Quiet Day, Filled With Felicitations from Near and Dear Friends,

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Third Judicial District Civil Court, is dead. | Campen, N. J., May 31. -Walt Whitman, His funeral will be held at the North Bap- the "good gray poet," is celebrating the tist Church, in West One Hundred and seventy-first anniversary of his birth to-day, Eleventh street, of which Rev. Dr. Bruner if it may be called a celebration to sit help

> has to call his own is this modest little parlor, his books and a hundred thousand loving, admiring friends.
> It is more than a year since the once physical and mental Apollo surrendered to

ness, gave up ambition and settled down to calmly await dissolution.
"What can I do?" he asks, half plaintively, but with that old charming smile of

and by 1855 he had attained a wide reputation as a ringed, erratic poet, and "Leaves
of Grass" was published, creating the literary sensation of the decade.

The critics at first ridiculed what they
called his "barbaric yawp," but the public
received his work with open arms, and the
critics were forced to drink deeper from his
fount, for Le was accepted as a new-born
oracle, the "poet of Democracy,"

"We must found our own imaginative
interature. Nothing copied from the old
feudal will do," said the good gray poet,
and the people applanded, for his irregular
lines were like the leasened larger waves on
the seashors.

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From 1802 to 1805 Walt Whitman was a volunteer nurse in the military camps of Washington and Virginia, and from 1865 to 1874 he was a cierk in the Treasury Department, living in an attic chamber of an old-fashioned house opposite the Treasury, where the Corcoran Art Galiery now stands. In 1873 he was swicken with paralysis, and in 1874 he came to live here in the little cottage in Mickle street, where his big armchair and his great, kindly face framed in flowing silvery har became familiar to all the children as he sat at his little front window.

One of the best fratures of the Sunda World will be an illustrated story on the nude models of Paris, written by a young New York girl who has studied from

MORE CLERKS FOR MEYERS.

The Weekly Payment Law Will Give Him Some Additional Work. As Corporation Counsel Clark has furnished the Comptroller with an opinion to the effect that the Weekly Payment law. which will go into effect July 1, does not

which will go into effect July 1, does not affect salaried officials of the city government, that gentleman feels greatly relieved. Instead of having to issue 72,000 checks every month for the payment of city employees, he will be required to sign but 15,000 in addition to the number already required.

The Comptroller estimates that he will have to increase the force of his Department to comply with the provisions of the law by the appointment of three paymasters, an additional auditor and two clerks in the Auditing Bureau.

World tells of his home and his home

Ife.

Ex-President Cleveland's Decision.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland has rendered his decision as referee in the eight cases of Langdon against the city, finding providedly in favor of the city. The results practically in favor of the city. Sinding practically in favor of the city. The rasult will be a independ against toe city aggregating in all the cases probably less than \$75,000. This sum the city has always been willing to pay. The total claim was about \$200,000.

Dr you do not got propose storough frampour food, no Chapter's Lovels Lovels Friday.

Too Scarce for Safety. Boodle-Witness Duffy Going to Make

BULLET THROUGH HIS NECK.

All Asbury Park Excited Over the

thy Carle to the Press news association. London, May 31. - The cholera has crossed Strike of Building Trades Workmen on a Big Brooklyn Contract.

Coming Over.

IDENTIFY CARLE NAWS SPECIAL!

LONDON, May 31.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, late Miss Endicott, will sail for America after the rising of Parliament to visit Mrs. Chamberlain, late Miss Endicott, will sail for America after the rising of Parliament to visit Mrs. Chamberlain's family.

Beacued the Crew of a Water Logged Brigantine.

Brigantine.

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London, May 31.—The captain of the steamship Denmark of the National Line.

Arriving here, reports that ou May 22, being in latitude 45 degrees 48 minutes north, and longitude 32 degrees 28 minutes north, and longitude 32 degrees 38 minutes west, befound the I rigantine George E. Corbett, from Annapolis, water-logged, a heavy sea running at the time.

With much difficulty the Denmark rescued the crew, but was forced to abandon the water with the season of the